

VOL. XXX

TWELVE KILLED  
IN A COLLISIONHead-on Smashup Occurs on  
the Santa Fe Railroad.

W. J. BRYAN ON THE TRAIN

Boilers of the Three Engines Explode  
with Terrific Force.

CAUSED BY MISARRIED ORDERS

One Train Was Running at the Speed  
of Forty Miles an Hour When the  
Crash Came—Loss of Life  
May Reach Fifteen  
Persons.Emporia, Kan., September 8.—One of the  
worst wrecks in the history of the Santa  
Fe railroad occurred three miles east of  
here at about 8:30 o'clock tonight.Twelve or fifteen persons were killed and  
as many more badly hurt.  
The fast mail train going east and the  
Mexico and California express bound west  
collided head-on. The Mexico and California  
express was pulled by two locomotives,  
and when they struck the engine drawing  
the fast mail, the boilers of all three en-  
gines exploded and tore a hole in the  
ground so deep that the smoking car of the  
westbound train ran on top of the three  
engines and two mail cars and balanced  
there without turning over.The passengers in the smoking car es-  
caped through the windows. The front  
end of this car was enveloped in a volume  
of stifling smoke and steam, belching up  
from the wreck below, and the rear door  
was jammed tight in the wreck of the car  
below.The great crashy fire from the engines  
flashed in the hole and the smoke burned  
into a short time.A sliding out of the smoking car sev-  
eral men fell through the rifts into the  
wreck below, and it is impossible to tell  
whether they escaped or were burned to  
death. The westbound train carried seven  
eight coaches, and its passengers in-  
cluded many excursionists, who had been  
in a car Hon. W. J. Bryan speak at the  
west fair at Burlington.Bryan One of the Noblest Workers.  
Mr. Bryan himself was on the train, but  
was riding in the rear Pullman. He states  
that nothing but a heavy jolt was ex-  
perienced by the passengers in his coach.Mr. Bryan was one of the noblest men  
in the crowd of rescuers. He helped to  
carry out the dead and wounded and gave  
the greatest attention to their care. One  
of the men who was badly maimed, called  
out to Mr. Bryan and said:"I want to hear you today. I am now  
going and want to shake your hand and  
say God bless you. If you possibly can,  
Mr. Bryan, get me a drink of water."Mr. Bryan went into the fast mail car,  
and out of which was burning, and came  
back with the water, which he gave to the  
suffering passenger. He brought out cush-  
ions for others of the injured, and was  
everywhere present to administer to the  
needs of the suffering.A List of the Dead.  
It is feared that nearly all of the seven  
dead clerks perished in the disaster, but  
for only eight bodies have been taken  
from the wreck. Those known to be dead  
are:JIM EMBREMAN, engineer, Topeka.  
SAY HALLS, brakeman, Topeka.  
J. F. BODDERS, Kansas City, express  
man, badly injured, possibly killed.  
WILLIAM PERRY, engineer.  
J. D. DORAN, Emporia, postal clerk.  
W. GONZALES, fireman, westbound  
train.  
W. BRADMAN.Among the seriously injured are:  
Clair Holliday, Lawrence, Kan., express  
man, both legs broken; will die.  
D. C. GALT, Kansas City, express mes-  
senger, legs broken; will die.  
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and son, both broken; will die.and while none of them are seriously in-  
jured, the shaking up was terrible. Every  
seat in the coach was torn from the floor  
and many floor planks came up with the  
seats.Orders Were Misarranged.  
It is stated that the wreck was caused  
by a misarrangement of orders from the train-  
master.At Emporia the eastbound fast mail  
train received orders to pass the California  
express at Land, seven miles east.Another order was sent to Land for the  
California express to take the siding there,  
but this order was not delivered, and the  
westbound train passed on, the trainmen  
expecting to pass the fast mail at Em-  
poria.SIX YOUNG MEN DROWNED.  
Were Rocking a Boat When It Cap-  
sized.Detroit, Mich., September 8.—Six young  
men were drowned from a yacht near  
the city.The yacht was carrying six young men  
and a woman. The yacht was capsized  
while rocking a boat.The yacht was capsized while rocking a  
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boat. The yacht was carrying six young  
men and a woman.GADSDEN MAY BE  
SEIZED BY SHERIFFCitizens Refuse To Obey Orders of  
the Mayor.

DOES NOT RESIDE IN CITY

Factional Fight Over the Stock Law  
Question.

RIGHT GROWS OUT OF AN ELECTION

Stock People Successful—Over Five  
Hundred People Engaged in a  
Lively Scrimmage.Gadsden, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—  
An election in Gadsden yesterday caused  
a riot, which ended in a manner for the  
best, but at the time it seemed that peaceDOES NOT LOOK  
LIKE SETTLEMENTMiners Seem To Be Against Proposition  
of Operators.

IT IS APT TO BE REJECTED

Labor Leaders Seem To Be Anxious  
for Peace.

THEY LIKE THE PITTSBURG PROPOSITION

That as the Strike Started in That  
District, the Matter Should Be  
Settled There.Columbus, O., September 8.—The Inter-  
state miners' convention this evening ad-  
journing until tomorrow morning without  
having taken a vote on the question of  
accepting or rejecting the proposed settle-  
ment of the strike.The prospects for acceptance are some-  
what doubtful; in fact, a canvass of the  
situation shows a majority of the votes,  
unless some change should be brought  
about, will be cast against it.The greater part of the afternoon ses-  
sion of the convention was secret, the dele-  
gates listening to speeches from National  
President Ratchford and State Presidents  
Farm, Ohio; Knight, Indiana; Carson, Illi-  
nois, and Dolan, Pittsburgh.All of these officials, with the exception  
of Mr. Carson, argued in favor of the ac-  
ceptance of the Pittsburgh operators' propo-  
sition.They told the delegates very plainly that  
if the proposition was rejected the strike  
would last utterly; that the contest could  
not be continued, as all resources had been  
exhausted. They advised that inasmuch  
as the strike had been precipitated in the  
Pittsburgh district it was very proper that  
it should be settled there.The most important action of the con-  
vention today was in determining the basis  
of representation. Some of the delegates  
wanted a rule that no delegation should  
be allowed to cast more than six votes.This, if adopted, it is claimed, would  
have settled the question of the acceptance  
of the settlement of the strike very quickly.  
It was the sentiment of the convention,  
however, that representation should be  
fixed so that all miners should have a  
voice in the settlement.Accordingly, it was decided that one vote  
should be cast for every 100 miners rep-  
resented. This makes the vote to be cast  
by each delegation as follows:  
Western Pennsylvania, 23 votes; Ohio, 28, West  
Virginia, 110, Indiana, 60, Illinois, 200.

NINE OUT OF ELEVEN ACCEPT.

Hanna Announces That His Monetary  
Commission Is About Ready.Indianapolis, Ind., September 8.—H. H.  
Hanna, chairman of the executive commit-  
tee of the monetary convention that met  
in this city last January, announced this  
afternoon that nine of the eleven members  
of the monetary commission that were to  
be chosen have accepted and authorized the  
publication of their names. The following  
are the names of those who have accepted:George F. Edmunds, Vermont; Charles S.  
Fairchild, New York; S. Fish, New York;  
Stewart Patterson, Pennsylvania; T. G.  
Hush, Alabama; J. W. Fries, North Caro-  
lina; W. B. Egan, Minnesota; George D.  
Leighton, Missouri; Robert S. Taylor, In-  
diana.

WILL DEAL WITH INDIVIDUALS.

Jellico Operators Say They Are  
Through with Organized Labor.Knoxville, Tenn., September 8.—(Special.)  
After a session of the operators of the  
Jellico district, which lasted for two days,  
an agreement was reached which is final.  
They will never again recognize organized  
labor, nor will they meet or consult with  
the committee appointed when Master  
Sovereigns came to Jellico town.The operators claim that the miners  
have already ruined this season; that they  
would have nothing to gain by making a  
settlement now. Therefore they will deal  
with individuals and not with organiza-  
tions.

STRIKERS STRUCK IT WRONG.

When They Tried To Get Back Found  
Their Places Filled.Huntsville, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)  
Thirty of the negro strikers at work upon  
the city sewers entered upon a strike for  
higher wages yesterday. The strikers were  
led by a negro preacher who had started to  
work in the morning for the first time.  
Within an hour after they quit work their  
places were filled by new hands, and when  
the strikers offered to come back at the  
old wages they were refused.Strikes have been threatened several  
times since work on the sewers began, and  
this incident will put an end to all such.

LUTIE LITTLE, COLORED, LAWYER

Twenty-Four-Year-Old Negress Ad-  
mitted to Tennessee Bar.Memphis, Tenn., September 8.—Lutie A.  
Little, a twenty-four-year-old negress, with  
a bright face and intelligent eyes, entered  
the criminal courtroom this morning and  
presented her duly authenticated claims to  
the privilege of practicing the law in the  
court of Tennessee. She was admitted to  
the bar without a question. She is the first  
representative of her sex of any color to  
be admitted to the bar of Tennessee.She is the only colored woman in the  
south licensed to practice law, and it is  
said she is the only colored woman in the  
United States that is a member of the bar.

RACE BETWEEN CARRIERS.

Two Noted Birds To Be Released This  
Morning.New Orleans, La., September 8.—Two car-  
rier pigeons arrived here this morning. One  
is Fast Mail, owned by the South Bend  
Homing Club, and the other, Pedro, who  
broke the world's record by flying from  
New Orleans to Mishiwa, a distance of  
one thousand miles, in seventy-five hours,  
and which is owned by the Mishiwa  
Homing Club.The two birds will race against each  
other from New Orleans to South Bend  
for a purse and the championship, and  
great interest is being taken in the event.  
The birds will be released tomorrow  
morning at 9 o'clock.NO DANGER NOW  
IN NEW ORLEANSPhysicians Say There Is No Cause  
Now for Alarm.

ADMIT THEY WERE SCARED

No Additional Suspected Cases of Yel-  
low Fever Reported.

DR. GUTIERAS ARRIVES AT OCEAN SPRING

He Will Give the Place a Thorough In-  
spection and Diagnose the Dis-  
ease Prevailing There.New Orleans, September 8.—When the  
board of health met tonight Dr. Oliphant  
had no additional cases to report to that  
body as having occurred in New Orleanssince the last meeting. All coast trains to the lake were  
discontinued today and through trains will  
do whatever local business is necessary.  
Dr. Solomon, yellow fever expert and in-  
spector of the Louisiana board of health,  
who was sent to examine the conditions of  
the Mississippi coast towns, telegraphed  
tonight from Scranton, Miss., that he had  
found two cases of yellow fever there and  
three other cases which he regarded as sus-  
picious. He also found twelve suspicious  
cases at Barkley likely to be yellow fever.  
Barkley is in the immediate vicinity of  
Scranton. The local physicians of Scranton  
do not agree with Dr. Solomon that the  
cases there are yellow fever. Scranton  
is eighteen miles east of Ocean Springs,  
a town of about 2,500 people, and the  
county seat of Jackson county, Miss., and  
an important lumber port lying at the  
mouth of the Pascagoula river.Galveston and Baton Rouge tonight mod-  
ified their quarantine against New Orleans.  
It is merely an examining quarantine and  
there is no detention annexed to it.

NONE AGAINST NEW ORLEANS.

Birmingham Lifts Its Quarantine  
Against Crescent City.Birmingham, Ala., September 8.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Birmingham today raised its quar-  
antine against New Orleans on the assur-  
ance that no new yellow fever cases had  
developed in that city and that the authori-ties had the situation under thorough con-  
trol.A strict quarantine, however, is still main-  
tained against Ocean Springs, Biloxi and  
other infested points in Mississippi. Up-  
ward of twenty refugees from those lo-  
calities were hurried through here today  
without being permitted to stop.Some of the quarantine victims complain  
bitterly of treatment, but to no avail.

CHATTANOOGA ADOPTS MEASURE

Strict Sanitary Regulations Adopted.

Inspecting the Trains.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 8.—(Spe-  
cial.)—At a joint meeting of the city and  
county boards of health rigorous sanitary  
measures were prescribed to guard against  
yellow fever.Two special health inspectors were ap-  
pointed for the city and suburbs. Dr. G. M.  
Hunt, acting under the state board of  
health, is inspecting every passenger train  
entering the city over the Alabama Great  
Southern and the Memphis and Charleston  
roads. Nobody from infected districts will  
be permitted to stop at any point in the  
state whose altitude is low enough to be  
subject to yellow fever.Some of the quarantine victims complain  
bitterly of treatment, but to no avail.

ORDERS ALL OF THEM SHUT OUT.

Governor Johnston, of Alabama, Takes  
Action on Yellow Fever.Montgomery, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)  
The state board of health today recom-  
mended that Governor Johnston quarantine the  
state against the infected yellow fever dis-  
tricts. His excellency accordingly issued a  
proclamation this afternoon, providing as  
follows:"No person, baggage, goods or merchan-  
dise of any kind from Ocean Springs, Miss.,  
or other places infected with yellow fever,  
shall be permitted to enter the limits of  
this state, and no person, baggage, goods or  
merchandise shall be permitted to pass  
through trains destined to points beyond  
this state, and which do not receive or dis-  
charge passengers or goods at such points  
within this state. This quarantine shall  
be conducted through the state quaran-  
tine stations, which shall be provided with  
the necessary equipment for the purpose of  
enforcing such measures not inconsistent  
with the constitution and the laws thereof  
as it may deem necessary to that end."The state board of health was in session  
several hours today and again tonight. It  
has considered the state's attitude toward  
the plague from every standpoint and will  
likely remain in session for several days  
longer, awaiting developments and complet-  
ing the programme for enforcing the quar-  
antine. The board consists of ten members,  
selected by the State Medical Association,  
State Health Officer Saunders is ex-officio  
president and met with it today. He has  
just returned from Ocean Springs and re-  
ported to the board that the epidemic  
there was undoubtedly yellow fever. All  
persons entering the state from the west  
shall be provided with quarantine officers and  
all persons and things from infected dis-  
tricts will be forced to pass through with-  
out stopping.The physicians here feel confident that  
the plague will find no foothold in Alabama.  
It is proposed to make the quarantine re-  
gulations thoroughly effective and it is a  
matter of congratulation that practically  
all of the cities and towns are in excellent  
sanitary condition. The state quarantine  
is intended to relieve the various cities and  
communities in the state from the trouble  
and expense of maintaining municipal quar-  
antines, but all of the communities will be  
expected to co-operate with the state in  
forcing out persons from infected districts  
who continue to enter.There is not a case of yellow fever in  
Alabama at this time.The Montgomery county board of health  
tonight issued a proclamation that no per-  
sons from infected districts shall be per-  
mitted to enter the county, and that all  
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all persons and things from infected dis-  
tricts will be forced to pass through with-  
out stopping.The physicians here feel confident that  
the plague will find no foothold in Alabama.  
It is proposed to make the quarantine re-  
gulations thoroughly effective and it is a  
matter of congratulation that practically  
all of the cities and towns are in excellent  
sanitary condition. The state quarantine  
is intended to relieve the various cities and  
communities in the state from the trouble  
and expense of maintaining municipal quar-  
antines, but all of the communities will be  
expected to co-operate with the state in  
forcing out persons from infected districts  
who continue to enter.PUBLIC ROADS  
TO BE IMPROVEDRelease of Misdemeanor Convicts  
Means Much to the Counties.

PRIVATE CAMPS BREAKING UP

Judges Order the Enforcement of the  
Law in All Cases.

A DOZEN COUNTIES HAVE ACTED

Others Are Preparing To Take Charge  
of Their Own Convicts—Talks  
with Judges and Solicitors  
About the Future of  
Convict Problem.Attorney General Terrell yesterday is-  
sued the following self explanatory state-  
ment:Misdemeanor convicts may be le-  
gally worked in four ways:First. Upon the chainage of the  
county where the convict is sentenced.Second. Upon the chainage of any  
incorporated town, city or village of the  
county.Third. Upon the chainage of any  
other county of the state under a con-  
tract between the authorities of the two  
counties interested.Fourth. Upon any works except me-  
chanical pursuits wherein the products of  
their



## WHO PERFORMED THE CEREMONY?

Mysterious Action of Two Young Persons in Macon.

REGISTERED AT SAME HOTEL  
Informed Proprietor That They Intended To Marry.

LEFT HOUSE IN THE EARLY NIGHT

Returning Todd Landlord They Had Been Spliced, but by Whom Cannot Be Ascertained.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—According to the statement of J. E. Warrick, of Savannah, he and Miss Marie Lamar, of Savannah, were married in Macon last night, but up to late tonight the name of the preacher who married them cannot be ascertained and no marriage license was obtained from the ordinary of Bibb county, though Warrick may have got it in some other city and brought it to Macon with him.

He reached Macon yesterday morning at 4 o'clock and registered at the Ellis house, on Fourth street, near the depot. Miss Lamar arrived from Milledgeville last evening about 6 o'clock and she also went to the Ellis house. He and Miss Lamar went to a room, and Warrick sent for Proprietor Popst and told him that they were not yet married, but would be in a few minutes.

About 7 o'clock last evening a preacher approached Officer Fretwell and asked him to take Miss Lamar in charge as she was being carried from her home by Warrick, and that her father, Colonel Richard N. Lamar, of Milledgeville, would pay well to have his daughter taken in charge.

Patrolman Fretwell didn't care to act without consulting Chief of Police Bouffard. The chief would not order any arrest, as he had received no instructions from Milledgeville officials or Miss Lamar's relatives. Chief Bouffard telegraphed to the chief of police of Milledgeville, asking if Miss Lamar's relatives desired her detained or taken in charge at Macon, but no answer was received to this telegram and Chief Bouffard left the matter drop.

Last night about half-past 10 o'clock Warrick and Miss Lamar left the Ellis house, telling Proprietor Popst that they were going to the residence of Mr. Monk, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, to be married.

Later they returned to the Ellis house and informed Proprietor that they were wedded. They left the Ellis house finally at half-past 11 o'clock last night to take the Central midnight train for Savannah on a bridal tour of several weeks to New York, so Warrick informed Proprietor Popst. As a matter of fact, however, Warrick only purchased tickets as far as Tallahassee, about fifty miles below Macon. Dr. Monk said today he had not married the couple.

Miss Lamar has splendid family connections and while her Macon relatives did not know of her presence in Macon last night, they believe she has been married to Warrick. Yesterday afternoon there came by express from Milledgeville to Miss Lamar's address two boxes containing her clothing.

They were carried to the Ellis house and the clothing was packed in a large trunk which Warrick had bought during the day.

### CALLOWAY IS PARDONED.

The Army Deserter Will Gain His Freedom at Last.

Jewett Calloway, the United States soldier who has been confined at Fort McPherson since last June on the charge of desertion, has been pardoned.

A dispatch was received yesterday afternoon from Washington to that effect. The official papers will not reach the fort until late this morning or tomorrow, and Calloway will be immediately released from custody on their arrival. The news was broken to his wife and she is rejoicing over his good fortune.

Calloway joined the army several years ago. He was found guilty of desertion and sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor. He has been serving his sentence ever since, and has been working in the blacksmith shop. The army authorities evidently came to the conclusion that the punishment was too severe and decided to turn him loose. Congressman Livingston presented the case to the war department at Washington.



The best of all medicines at this critical time is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all forms of weakness and disease peculiar to women, and restores the system to its normal state. It makes parturition easy, painless, and free from danger. If you want to know more about it, write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Emma Crowder, of Anthon, Henderson Co., Ky., writes: "I was once a sufferer from female trouble. I was given birth to a fine healthy boy who is a pride of the household. Besides this my monthly periods used to be accompanied with terrible pains and uneasiness and cramps, and my medicines cured that."

To further elucidate the good merits of your medicine I will say that before taking your medicine I had miscarried twice, and since taking it have given birth to a fine healthy boy who is a pride of the household. Besides this my monthly periods used to be accompanied with terrible pains and uneasiness and cramps, and my medicines cured that."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 8.—(Special.)—The handsome residence of J. W. Crouch, the well-known populist leader of this county, located on Missionary Ridge, was burned this afternoon. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$4,000.

## BERTINA WANTS TO WED A BARON

Miss Whyte, of Atlanta, Has a Love Affair in Baltimore.

PARENTS BREAK UP THE MATCH  
Miss Whyte Will Be Brought Back to Atlanta Immediately.

SHE MAY MARRY A RICH DENTIST

Said That Her Parents Want Her To Become the Wife of Dr. Palmer, Baron a Newspaper Man.

Here is a pretty story of the love affairs of a young Atlanta girl, who has been going to school in Baltimore. Miss Bertina Whyte, formerly well known in this city, is the heroine of the story of true love. She has been in the Visitation academy, at Frederick, Md., for two years. It seems that while away she fell in love with a handsome German baron, and now the parents of the young lady are exerting themselves to prevent a marriage between her and the baron. It is said that she went to Baltimore to see the baron, and that he had been waiting for her there.

Dr. Frederick R. Palmer, the well-known physician at Jacobs', who knows the Whyte family, was asked about the matter. The doctor firmly denied that he was the Palmer the young lady's parents want her to marry.

"I don't even know the young lady and have never seen her in my life," said the doctor, in a most positive and earnest manner.

Dr. Palmer said that there was a young dentist here from Burke county who might be the man, but the dentist, it seems, has moved to Alabama.

Miss Bertina will be brought back to Atlanta by her parents, who are determined that she shall not marry the baron. Here is the story from Baltimore:

Baltimore, September 8.—(Special.)—At 1006 North Stricker street there is a pretty girl who is disconsolate because she did not get her baron.

Baron Poyssit Loffling, who is a newspaper reporter, visited Baltimore this week to elope with Miss Bertina Whyte, but the plan was frustrated with the presence of the girl's mother.

The Whytes live in Atlanta, Ga. A married daughter of Mrs. Whyte, Mrs. C. S. Kimes, lives at 1008 North Stricker street. Miss Bertina has been attending the Visitation academy, at Frederick, Md., and while there met the baron. There are no stories about this. One is that the girl only wrote to the baron in New York, starting the acquaintance in that way, but the girl's friends claim the baron paid a visit to Frederick and that the girl met him at the house of a friend.

The baron came to Baltimore on Monday and met the girl at the house of a friend. There were plans for an elopement, made through a friend of the baron, but the mother kept close watch and the baron was detected. The baron cannot speak English and what words were necessary to the completion of the bliss of the couple had to be furnished by the baron's friend. The baron can write English, however. He has a dictionary and he picks out such words as he thinks would look well together, and the result has been sufficient to win Miss Whyte's heart.

The baron came to America to see how the newspaper business was conducted, and incidentally to look for a rich American girl to marry. Mrs. Whyte said that the girl's father is a very rich man and that the girl is a very beautiful woman.

The girl is a brunette of prettiness. Her mother said she had about \$20,000, and the baron wanted to get it. The New York World had a story this morning about the baron's visit to Baltimore and his attachment for Miss Whyte and her money.

The principal of the Visitation academy noticed that Miss Whyte's mail had suddenly grown heavy. Instead of letters postmarked Atlanta and written in her father's or mother's hand, she received letters from New York, with her name written in a masculine hand with a man's address.

She was told that the girl was in correspondence with a man in New York whom she hoped some day to call husband. The girl's father and the earliest possible train took him to Frederick.

The girl's father refused to listen to her father's advice. He had intended that she should wed a wealthy dentist of Atlanta, who had set his heart on her. Miss Whyte refused to go home with her father. She said she would die first. She had given her heart to the only man she could ever love, and she would marry him or nobody.

The father saw that the girl was determined and feared to cross her. However, she must be removed from the academy to a safer place where she would be under the eyes of a member of her family.

"To the home of his married daughter, Mrs. Kimes, in Baltimore, Mr. Whyte took his young daughter and left her there. But he could not stop the United States mail and the baron was soon informed by his sweetheart that she was supposedly a prisoner, but was perfectly free. Bertina's next mail south took a letter to Mr. Whyte, the girl's father, and the earliest possible train took him to Frederick.

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## LUETGERT'S KNIFE WAS EXHIBITED

Lawyers Examine the Stained Blades of the Weapon.

SURPRISE TO THE DEFENSE  
Prosecution Expects To Prove Mrs. Luetert Was Killed with This.

FALTERING WITNESSES ON THE STAND

Emma Schinke Subjected to a Rigid Cross-Examination—Many Women in the Courtroom.

Chicago, September 8.—The defense in the trial of Adolph Luetert for wife murder was surprised by a strong and convincing trial today. It was considered to be one of the strongest pieces of evidence was introduced. Mrs. Christine Fiddit, Luetert's one-time sweetheart, was called to the stand by the state for the third time. As State's Attorney McEwen handed her an ugly appearing pocket knife, the blades of which were rusted and asked her if she had ever seen it before. She testified that the big sausage manufacturer had given her this knife for safe keeping on the day of his arrest. Testifying positively that it was with this knife Luetert murdered his wife before placing her body in the boiling potash, where it was dissolved.

The ugly-looking object was passed around for the inspection of the attorneys and was handed to Luetert, who opened the weapon and scraping the blades with his finger as if to feel the stains which covered the blade. He evinced no emotion, though he knew that every person in the courtroom was closely watching and taking note of his every action. In talking with his attorney he admitted the knife was his property.

J. H. Kimes, who is a very fine trial lawyer, was placed on the stand in succession and positively identified the two alleged corset steels as having been the product of their factory. Certain marks on the two pieces of metal were shown to correspond with similar marks with new steels which were produced in court. The witnesses each testified positively as to the fact that the two pieces of metal were the property of the Lueterts.

Emma Schinke, sister to Gutlieb Schinke, who testified to having seen Luetert and his wife enter the factory on the fatal evening, was placed on the stand to corroborate the testimony of her younger sister. She was a very fine witness and suffered under the searing cross-examination to which she was subjected. She was apparently imbued with the idea that she was a very fine witness and that she was a very fine witness.

The court opened by reading the indictment against Luetert. The indictment charged that he had murdered his wife with a knife. The court then proceeded to read the testimony of the witnesses.

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## HALSTEAD'S WIDOW PAINTED TWICE

Affecting Incident During Reid Murder Trial in Macon.

THE SOLICITOR WAS SPEAKING  
Hodges Had Uttered but Few Words of Argument.

WHEN THE BEREAVED WOMAN SPOONED

This Was Her Second Collapse of the Day and the Judge Ordered Her To Keep Out of Court.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—When the former rapped for order the courtroom was crowded to suffocation to hear arguments in the Reid case. Just as Mrs. Halstead entered the room she fainted and had to be borne out in a chair.

The first speaker was Colonel C. A. Turner. Mr. Turner reviewed the evidence in the case and made a strong and convincing argument. He attacked the character of Halstead and made him appear in a particularly unfavorable light.

When Mr. Turner had concluded, Solicitor General Hodges rose and began his speech for the prosecution. He had uttered only a few sentences when Mrs. Halstead again fainted and the solicitor had to be stopped. She was again carried from the courtroom and Judge Felton forbade her return.

The speech made by Solicitor Hodges was considered by all to have been one of the ablest and most convincing arguments ever delivered in the Bibb county courtroom. Women were weeping and some told of the sufferings of the little widow who was away from home and relatives. He attacked Reid and it is the opinion of many that the speech by the solicitor will go a far ways toward convincing the jury of Reid's guilt.

Mr. Hodges took Reid's statement, word for word, that appears. There was a time when doctors would not report yellow fever patients until an epidemic had been declared. That is no longer true. They know it is the best policy to report the very first case and every succeeding one and prevent the spread of the disease.

"There is no panic in New Orleans nor along the coast," said Mr. Hodges. "You are all right and every patient until an epidemic had been declared. That is no longer true. They know it is the best policy to report the very first case and every succeeding one and prevent the spread of the disease."

Mr. Hodges concluded the final argument at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, having spoken for about an hour. He spoke one hour and thirty minutes, and Solicitor General Hodges about the same length of time.

The conclusion of Mr. Dessau's speech Judge Felton announced that he would adjourn court until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when he will charge the jury.

Grand Jury of Butts Will Return More Indictments.  
Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Both Mr. Kilpatrick and Frank Morris will be indicted by the Butts county grand jury for the murder of Joe Sprinz at Midville a few months ago. At least Hon. Tom Felton, who is Kilpatrick's attorney at the former preparatory trial, says this will be done, and it is to be believed that he would not say so if he didn't know.

Mr. Felton says he doesn't think Kilpatrick is guilty of the murder, but says this will be done, and it is to be believed that he would not say so if he didn't know.

The Butts grand jury will indict him in order to bring about a full investigation of the case. Detective Jones, who passed through the courtroom yesterday, says, however, that he will prove sufficient evidence to convict Kilpatrick. He says he has secured new evidence since he was last heard from.

FOR TRAINING THE SIGHTLESS.  
Georgia Academy for the Blind Opens Today.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The Georgia academy for the blind will open tomorrow and the train today has brought in many sightless boys and girls. Everything about the academy gives evidence of the beginning of another school year, and Superintendent Williams and his corps of teachers are prepared to conduct the institution with their usual efficiency.

Sam Jones at Canton—\$1.25 for Round Trip.  
Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, Mr. Sam Jones will be at Canton, Ga., and will arrive at 10:15 a. m. and 8:35 p. m. Arrive Canton 10:15 a. m. and 8:35 p. m.

Special Train on Sunday.  
Leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. Arrive Macon 10:15 a. m. and 8:35 p. m. Arrive Canton 10:15 a. m. and 8:35 p. m.

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WAS TAKEN TO HARRIS COUNTY.  
Edgar Stripling Removed from Muscogee Jail.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Edgar Stripling was carried to Hamilton this afternoon and will probably remain in the Harris county jail from now on. Tomorrow the preliminary trials of Terrell and Huff will be held, and the case will be continued in the Harris county jail.

In great grief Major Frank Warren reported the matter to the detective department and to the Harris county jail from now on. Tomorrow the preliminary trials of Terrell and Huff will be held, and the case will be continued in the Harris county jail.

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## NO REFUGEES COMING THIS WAY

A New Orleans Man Says That There Is No Panic.

NOBODY IS RUNNING AWAY  
The Ocean Springs Fever More Like Dengue Than Anything Else.

YELLOW JACK IS GROWING Milder

It Is Not Near So Dangerous as It Used To Be—Sanitary Conditions Have Improved.

The trains from New Orleans came in on time yesterday. There was no detention at quarantine anywhere and no delays. A number of passengers got off the early morning train. Some were from Montgomery and several were from points beyond. On the midday train there were no more passengers, than usual and none seemed to be refugees. One of the passengers named Moore said that there was no panic in New Orleans.

"I am in the wholesale business there and am going north on a business trip to get an engagement made a month ago. I am going back next week. My wife and children are at home in New Orleans. You know a man would not refuse to leave his family behind him, and would I leave home if there was any danger of my getting sick? I would not. I would stay there to do what I could for those who were unable to get away. I have had yellow fever and am an immune. There are probably 10,000 immunes in New Orleans and all of 20,000 there and along the coast and up the Mississippi valley. An army of that kind can stamp out an epidemic. We do not look for any more cases. There may be one or two sporadic cases, but there is no danger. Our health authorities are watchful. They will isolate any case that appears. There is a painful fever. Doctors would not report yellow fever patients until an epidemic had been declared. That is no longer true. They know it is the best policy to report the very first case and every succeeding one and prevent the spread of the disease."

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## TOO MUCH HUBBUB OVER CISNEROS

Consul General Lee Says the Whole Story Is Exaggerated.

HER NAME IS ON PARDON LIST  
Spaniards Never Intended To Banish the Woman.

HAS COMFORTABLE QUARTERS IN PRISON

Arrival of General Lee in New York from Cuba—What He Says of Situation on Island.

New York, September 8.—Consul General Fitzhugh Lee, accompanied by his son, Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., arrived from Havana on board the Scaguarua today. The general said that he had been suffering from biliousness for some time past, but he felt very much better after the sea trip. When asked as to whether he would return to Cuba or not the general shook his head and said:

"I cannot answer that and I would rather not talk on Cuban affairs until I make my report in Washington."

In speaking of the case of Evangelina Cisneros, the general said:

"The young woman is now confined in Casa Recobidas. She has never been tried, and I do not think that it was ever intended that she should be banished. She is very much better after the sea trip. When asked as to whether he would return to Cuba or not the general shook his



A DUEL? IT RATHER  
LOOKS THAT WAYThe Statehouse Officials Stirred by  
Two Sensations

## IS A LIVID CORRESPONDENCE

Captain D. G. Purse Demands Personal  
Satisfaction of Secretary Massey.

## THE LATTER SAYS HE IS WILLING

Is Charged That the Savannahian  
Made an Interpolation in One of  
the Official Orders.The state house officials were in a tremor  
of excitement yesterday over two sen-  
sational duels.The wedding took from the general cir-  
cle one of its shining gems and there was  
a chance that the code might take another  
within twenty-four hours.As the story went, Captain D. G. Purse,  
of Savannah, had demanded personal sat-  
isfaction from Mr. J. D. Massey, secretary  
of the state railroad commission, and Mr.  
Massey had expressed a perfect willingness  
to afford the doughty Savannahian the op-  
portunity.This was no joke, but a serious matter—  
one might almost say, a dead serious mat-  
ter.The two gentlemen have been exchanging  
duel correspondence for two weeks or  
more, and the subject has reached the  
point where it must either be dropped or  
there must be a fight.It was reported during the afternoon  
that the secretary had left for Sandbar  
ferry, but it developed later that his ab-  
sence from the office was accounted for  
by his presence at the wedding at the ex-  
ecutive mansion.The present complication grew out of  
some cases which Captain Purse had be-  
come the commission. Back in July Captain  
Purse got Chairman L. N. Trammell, of  
the railroad commission, to dictate an  
order setting a date for the cotton rate  
case. Mr. Massey wrote out the order  
and by the chairman's authority signed  
Colonel Trammell's name to it. Captain  
Purse took the order to the Postal Tele-  
graph Company and sent it to The Savan-  
nah Press. A few days later The Press  
sent Chairman Trammell a bill for \$4. The  
chairman did not understand and asked for  
an explanation. Then Editor Stovall sent  
him a copy of the paper, when for the first  
time Colonel Trammell read what had been  
published over his signature. The  
statement was included that some other  
case brought by Captain Purse would be  
decided on August 4th. He had not un-  
derstood the statement and he had Mr.  
Massey investigate the matter. Mr. Mas-  
sey called for the original dispatch on  
file in the Postal's office, and there he  
found, so it is claimed, the interpolation.This information was embodied in a  
written report to Chairman Trammell.The latter sent it to Captain Purse, ask-  
ing for an explanation. Then the captain  
came back at Mr. Massey and demanded  
the authority for fixing the responsibility  
for altering the order on him. Mr. Mas-  
sey referred Captain Purse to Mr. Scatter-  
good, the Postal's manager.This did not satisfy the commissioner  
of the Savannah bureau of freight and  
transportation and he wrote back demand-  
ing personal satisfaction of the commis-  
sioner's secretary. The reply to this was  
a very short declaration to make any  
further statement about the matter. That  
letter should have reached Savannah yes-  
terday morning. Hence the apprehension.

DECATUR'S FIRE LOSS HEAVY.

The Destroyed Portion of the City Will  
Be Rebuilt.The fire that occurred in Decatur on  
Tuesday afternoon was smoking and smolder-  
ing and only a few badly burnt chimneys  
remained. The damage was more than  
at first expected as the contents of the  
buildings could not be readily ascer-  
tained. The greatest loss was to Mr.  
E. H. Guess, who had only \$100 insurance  
on his property. He had destroyed by the  
fire his dwelling house with nearly all its  
contents and the outhouses.No insurance was held on the meat mar-  
ket, lively stable, restaurant and stables  
that were burned and there will be a total  
loss. Weeks Bros. & George, who have been  
paying their insurance of \$150, which was the  
extent of their loss.Their tenement houses were very near to  
where the fire broke out and they  
were moved just in time to save them  
from being caught in the conflagration.  
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Midway is great.PUBLIC ROADS  
TO BE IMPROVED

Continued from First Page.

## Curry Sticks to It.

In speaking further of the matter, Mr.  
Lee severely attacks Mr. Curry and says  
the only part of the latter's statement  
that is true was that he did once work  
for the state.

## The Terrell County Case.

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brought before the state court, wasZIMMY WILL RACE  
WITH TIME TONIGHTFirst Appearance of Great Bicyclist at  
the Coliseum.

## A BIG CROWD WILL GREET HIM

He Will Be Met by Delegation at Train  
This Morning.

## WILL SEE THE CITY IN A TROLLEY CAR

The Races Tonight Will Be the Great-  
est of the Season—Records May  
Be Smashed.Tonight will be Zimmerman night at the  
coliseum bicyclist races. The great rider  
will reach the city at 11:30 this morning.  
He will be met at the depot by a delega-  
tion of the local wheelmen and visiting  
racing men and taken for a trolley ride  
over the city with music on the car.The races tonight will be the greatest  
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The races tonight will



# The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL, Editor  
W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., September 9, 1897.

The Beginning of the End.

The judges of the courts and the authorities of the counties are moving with commendable zeal, under the suggestion of Governor Atkinson, to enforce the law concerning misdemeanor convicts and to abolish the illegal private camps. The governor has acted in the matter with characteristic zeal and vigor, and the wholesome results which his action is sure to bring about will redound to the lasting credit of his administration. He has given renewed life to a law that has been a dead letter in half the counties of the state, and has given the public to understand that violations of the law by those who are chosen to enforce them are not to be tolerated in Georgia.

And though the county authorities and judges are acting promptly in abolishing the private camps, none of the prisoners except those whose sentences have expired or whose fines have been paid have been "turned loose" or "dumped" upon the unprotected people of the rural communities.

There seems to be a very earnest desire on the part of the counties to get rid of the incubus of the private camps—the shameful story of some of which is related in Special Inspector Byrd's report. They seem, indeed, to have been waiting for some excuse to break up the illegal system. This they have found in the firm attitude and vigorous action of the governor.

The Constitution sincerely hopes that the chief executive and the intelligent press of the state will never have occasion hereafter to urge upon the officers of the law the necessity of enforcing the law. We trust that the newspapers of the state will never hereafter find it necessary to argue in favor of the prompt abolition of a system established in open and clear violation of a law mandatory in its character.

We repeat that the peace and safety of the state depend entirely on the respect which the people entertain and exhibit for the law. The surest and completest way to break down and destroy this popular respect for law and authority is for the officers of the law themselves openly and boldly to disregard and violate the law.

What has been done has been in the interest of false ideas of economy. Circumstances are such that any county in the state may lawfully lease its misdemeanor convicts to other counties; but even if this were not so and these prisoners were a dead expense to the counties, it would be better for the people and better for the interests of our social organization that the taxpayers should be doubly taxed rather than the law should be violated.

Once give the public contempt for the power and potency of the law (even of a bad law) and there you have all the elements of demoralization and disorganization.

Within a very short time, the last remains of this disgrace to Georgia will be buried deeply out of sight, and it may be safely said that such a condition of affairs will never again be tolerated within the borders of the commonwealth.

Public sentiment is in motion and the appeal for action RIGHT NOW is receiving gratifying response.

Let the Lesson Be Heeded.

The execution of H. S. Perry, which occurred yesterday in DeKalb county, teaches a lesson and conveys a moral which we trust will be widely heeded in Georgia. It marks the beginning (we take leave to hope) of a serious reform in the administration of justice in this state—a return to the methods which brought peace and comparative safety to the people, and compelled the masses to respect the law and to have a wholesome dread of the effects of its violation.

No congratulatory Governor Atkinson on the firm stand which he took in this case. A tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on him, and he has been compelled to hear appeals and witness scenes calculated to make his

heart bleed with pity. But he has allowed the law to take its course, and he has not permitted himself to be turned aside from his duty.

The Constitution is not insensible to the sad, pathetic features of this case. The hearts of all must go out in sympathy and in pity to the poor wife and the little children left behind, whose home and hearth have been made desolate. But those who regard the widow and the orphan with the truest pity are compelled to revert to the real cause of their suffering. They are not the victims of the law. The governor, the judge and the jury have not brought their misfortune upon them. They are the innocent victims of the man who violated the law by murdering his fellow-man.

So far-reaching and vicious is the red hand of crime that it tears the hearts and away the happiness of the innocent and the helpless. It is all the more important therefore that an end should be put to all such crimes in Georgia. Let every court official now and hereafter determine that justice shall be done in every case, and let on all who attack society by offending the majesty of the law.

Let the fate of Perry stand as a warning to evil-doers. Let the bloodthirsty and evil-minded clearly understand that whoever commits unprovoked murder shall die upon the gallows; that whoever violates the law, even in the smallest particular, shall be punished, and then we shall enter upon a new era of peace and good order in this state. We shall have fewer lynchings, fewer incentives to mob violence and fewer criminals. Those who dread the law are sure to respect it.

A Call Upon Atlanta.

In another column President T. B. Neal, of the chamber of commerce, presents in a graphic and striking manner the necessity of Atlanta's awakening to the importance of the protection of her commercial interests.

The full crops which providence has vouchsafed the country have inspired people with a confidence that business will revive, and in anticipation of it nearly all the great cities of the country have organized for the purpose of reaping the fruits thereof. Far distant cities are reaching out by various devices into the trade territory of their rivals.

In the general movement of energy and aggressiveness Atlanta alone seems to be taking no part. This must stop, and it is incumbent upon the business men of Atlanta to maintain the prestige of the city by exhibiting that aggressiveness and enterprise which have always been characteristic of our history. President Neal urges that the business men of Atlanta take this subject into consideration, so that at the meeting which he will call in a day or two they may be prepared to give the benefit of their study as well as the support of their pocket.

The case is urgent, and President Neal has stated it none too strongly. We cannot afford to stand still while our rivals are striking into our territory and carrying its trade away. We must not only maintain what we have won, but we must go into the field adopting the same plans which have employed hitherto, so that in the reaping of results we may have our full share.

The Constitution stands ready to further the effort which President Neal is making, and to stir up Atlanta to a sense of what should be done.

General Isaac W. Avery.

The death of General Isaac W. Avery will be sad news to his thousands of friends.

As a young confederate soldier he won distinction for gallantry, reaching the rank of colonel, and having a commission as general of brigade on his way to him when the war closed.

He took up active life when peace was declared and became prominent as a journalist. From journalism he drifted into commercial discussion, and took as his leading part in the direct trade movement, which is now culminating with success.

Taken all in all, General Avery was a genial, gallant gentleman, a brave soldier and a worthy citizen, whose name will long be remembered.

A Queer "Crisis."

A dispatch from the City of Mexico recently appeared in some of the gold organs under the heading of "Mexico's Silver Crisis." A reading of the dispatch, however, showed that the "crisis" was altogether in the headline. The facts, as set forth, showed that the big merchants and importers of the state of Sonora held a meeting for the purpose of taking measures to protect themselves against the results of the heavy importation of gold from Mexico.

The matter was very simple, as the dispatch showed. At the meeting it was agreed to counteract, as far as possible, all foreign orders payable in gold, and the merchants pledged themselves to substitute goods of home manufacture for imported goods. This is the nature and extent of the "crisis."

It is simply an age of organization, of combination, and the merchants of any city who would succeed must come together and pool their resources. If they do not, they will be left behind, and their more enterprising neighbors will force forward in the march of progress.

The mugwumps and squabs of New York city are asking where Platt is at.

Hanna's Mr. Dick still has his barrel on tap.

Mark Hanna claims to be a veteran because he hired two substitutes.

Coxey is earning good money now.

Mr. Dingley is of the opinion that the 10 per cent clause should be spelled with a "w."

It seems that Mr. Rockefeller didn't come to time with his donation to Brown University.

Professor Andrews was, therefore, asked to remain.

It is now thought that John Sherman's memory is about right to enable him to deliver a Hanna speech in Ohio.

NEGRO ATTACKS ATHENS LADIES

Struck Them Heavy Blows as He Was Passing.

Athens, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Just before dusk this afternoon, Miss Lida Hunnicutt, daughter of Professor J. B. Hunnicutt, and Miss Lyle were walking along Hull street, near Millside avenue. No one was with them, but a negro man, who was coming toward them, saw they were alone and he stepped aside for him to pass. As he passed, he deliberately drew back his fist and struck Miss Hunnicutt a heavy blow. He ran around the corner of Church street and two blocks further on met Miss Lida McMahon, daughter of Mr. McMahon, and Miss Florence McMahon, a niece of the mayor. The negro repeated his conduct and struck Miss Florence McMahon. He went on a little further and tried to stop the Misses Barwick, who were riding along the street on bicycles. Then he turned around and started back toward the young ladies, who ran out of his reach. He then disappeared. The police have been searching for the negro for hours. They do not know his name, but have a good description of him. He is a young man, about 20 years of age, and is said to be a native of Georgia. He is said to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

JACKSONVILLE PAPERS MERGE.

The Times-Union and The Citizen Consolidate.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 8.—The Florida Times-Union and The Florida Citizen have been consolidated, and will appear tomorrow as The Times-Union and Citizen.

## THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 1897

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Says Mother. Says Mother: "Yer daddy's a great one on preachin'—These beautiful lessons of poverty teachin'! He wouldn't be rich when the wolf's at the door—"

You jerk yer coat, Johnny, but don't you stay poor!"

Says Mother: "I'd rather be worried with hives that air heavy an' drippin' with honey."

Then live on a cold crust, an' sleep on the floor—"

You jerk yer coat, Johnny, but don't you stay poor!"

"The rich have the money; they worry. I take it."

But, praise God, they don't have to worry to make it!"

Their larders are furnished—their looks are secure—"

You jerk yer coat, Johnny, but don't you stay poor!"

Says Mother: "There's many a poor soul you'll meet."

That lives in a hovel with happiness sweet; But the lean wolf will whine in the dark at the door—"

So, jerk yer coat, Johnny, an' don't you stay poor!"

Too Much for the Old Man.

Down in Whitsett, this state, a traveling Spiritualist gave a performance recently.

In the course of the evening, when the mind was dark, he said:

"I have been requested by some of the men present to recall the spirits of their wives, who have gone before. Keep perfectly quiet, friends—in one moment they will be with you."

"John," whispered an old man in the audience, "yinner my hat—quick! I don't mind meeter! My heaven, but I'll be durned if I want her to resume business on earth!"

Mr. Ingersoll has a really in William Watson, who sings his sentiments in answer to Rudyard Kipling's famous "Recessional."

"Not him that with fantastic boasts A soldier people dreamed they knew; The more barbaric God of Hosts That edged their sword and braced their knee."

A God they pitied 'gainst a swarm Of neighbor gods less vast of arm.

"Best by remembering God, say some, We keep our hinds, hisp'd but, When we forget, when we forget, But history laughs and weeps it down!"

This is plain talk for an English poet, and gives the orthodox Mr. Austin, the laureate, a chance to defend the faith.

A rural school teacher assigned one of her scholars a composition on "The American Patriot." After a week's steady work he handed in the following:

"The American patriot is in office, when he ain't stumped-speechin'; an' when he ain't in office he's in Washin' ton! fer it. He is as wise as a serpent, an' jist about as popular."

On the Sunny Side.

Preachin'—praisin' In the dark or light, Always sayin':

"It'll all come right!" Spring-time glory, Or winter's blight, Same old story:

"It'll all come right!" "It'll all come right!" Song or sighin'; Still kept cryin':

"It'll all come right!" "It'll all come right!" Livin'—dyin'— "It'll all come right!"

The Old Man to the Rescue.

"Father," said the youthful poet, "I'm at a loss for another rhyme to 'hope'; I've got four, but I want one more."

"Try 'hope'."

"Yes, I've got that."

"Well," said the old man, "the only other one I know of is soap—good old turpentine soap—nothin' sweet-smellin' about it, but warranted 'rub'—Rub her in, John!"

A log schoolhouse in a cross-roads district displays this remarkable sign:

A FEW SCOLLARDS

will be taught

Writin' & Fingers for Cash,

Bi a Gradivate.

Recently a Georgia field hand was heard singing the following original ditty:

"Nigger blacker; En he gittin' blacker; All he wants Is a chaw terbacker.

"Chaw terbacker, En he gittin' blacker; Oh, my honey, Dis life too sweet!"

What's in a Name.

Tennysen runs a Georgia distillery.

George Washington has been tried in Georgia for perjury.

Abraham Lincoln has been arrested for shooting at a man in Dade county.

Stonewall Jackson is in jail for slashing his wife with a razor.

Jefferson Davis is suing for a divorce.

Napoleon Bonaparte—eighty years old, and black as spades—has been arrested for hog stealing.

"No, Molly," said the old man, "I won't send John to school. I've got a better scheme than that for him. I'm goin' to take the school-book money an' start him in business!"

Lively times in old Alabama. Some of the editors over there are swearing to the circulation again.

"The Devil at the Door" is the latest break in literature. Let's hope now that the wolf will leave.

What has become of Richard Mansfield's novel? Has it been "Blown Away?"

A grand national entertainment for the benefit of the Klondike gold sufferers will soon be in order.

Board in Alaska is \$500 per month. But \$500 a month invested at home would lift many a mortgage.

Perhaps the numerous Andree relief expeditions may succeed in discovering the pole.

Nansen wants a fortune for each lecture. The north pole gets the persimmon.

F. L. S.

An Officer Stabbed.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—In a difficulty tonight at Arnold's store, Walter Gray assistant jailer, was cut by Fred Tharp, a well-known carpenter.

Tharp would not be considered dangerous.

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## MEN AND MATTERS.

C. F. Bane, the marble man of Tate, formerly from Chicago, but whose house is now built upon a rock in north Georgia, believes that as a building material Georgia stone has a vast future. He came down yesterday and will be here for several days. F. H. Wright, of the same name, is in Atlanta. The works of Tate have just completed the contract for the marble of the postoffice and custom house at Savannah, which is to be one of the most striking federal buildings in the south. Special orders have just been received from Troy, N. Y., and many other large places during the past year many notable buildings have gone up out of Georgia marble and among them have been Corcoran art gallery, at Washington, D. C.; St. Luke's hospital, in New York, and the state capital building in Providence, R. I. The most signal triumph recently made for the marble of this state, however, is the contract for the building of the state capitol at Minnesota, and this contract by the way, was given to an Atlanta man after a hard hand struggle with marble companies all over the world. The state capitol stone came to the lead. The state commission had appropriated \$200,000 for the marble of the capitol, and the Georgia marble was the only one that could be obtained in the state. The Georgia marble was the only one that could be obtained in the state. The Georgia marble was the only one that could be obtained in the state.

Speaking of possibilities, hits and lucky strikes, calls up the book, "In God's Country," by Dolly Higbee Gopfert, of Atlanta. It is a good work removed from the marble of the Georgia state capitol, but its success will be just as lasting for the dramatization of the book under the title of "A Southern Romance," has made the biggest hit of the season in New York. Here is what The New York Journal has to say about it:

"Some years ago Dora Higbee wrote a novel called 'In God's Country,' and sold it to Belford, Clark & Co., who published it in Belford's Magazine, and afterwards in book form. The story, although an excellent one in many respects, made very little headway in the literary world, and would probably never have been read by more than a few people."

"The book, however, has been a success since it was published. It has been a success since it was published. It has been a success since it was published. It has been a success since it was published. It has been a success since it











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Auburn Ave.

**ELF WANTED—Male.**  
Young man with some  
get situation as local rep  
Georgia town. Address  
standing experience, term  
institution office.

office boy of fifteen or  
writes good hand; must  
Address P. O. Box 274,  
Good collector on commi  
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Ass sick candy maker want  
Candy Manufacturing Com  
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**EN AWAY to persons**  
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**R SALE—Machinery.**  
and planning mill machinery  
erice; all in good order. A  
sell, Ga. Write to  
their sun

**OCK of engines, boilers**  
we will sell very cheap  
thirty days. Malaby & Ch  
yth street.

## AFTER MANY BATTLES HE LOST TO CUPID

General Longstreet and Miss Ellen Dortch  
Married Yesterday Afternoon.

IT WAS A NOTABLE EVENT

Governor Atkinson Gave Way Bride  
and Mrs. Atkinson Was There.

HAPPINESS AND AN OLD SNOE

Both Were in Evidence at the Wedding  
and the Hero of Battles Went  
Through with Flying Colors.



MAKING their stand  
before a  
bower of  
palm, from  
which the ta  
pers glittered  
fair and over  
which had  
been hung a  
canopy of  
roses and  
ferns, at 3:30  
o'clock yester  
day afternoon,  
in the blue  
parlor of the  
executive mansion, General James Long  
street and Miss Ellen Dortch were united  
in the holy bonds of wedlock.

It was a ceremony of impressive dignity  
and deep solemnity. Until Father Schade  
well had bestowed the special blessing of  
the bishop and added his own cordial well  
wishes there was an air of expectancy  
and considerate quietude among the half  
hundred guests who had received special  
invitations.

But the close of the ceremony brought  
an exuberant flutter and a rush of gaiety  
among the guests who fled up to put in  
their congratulations and extend their  
wishes for huge happiness to the swarthy  
warrior and his young bride.

And these congratulations were framed  
in the most happy phrases, at which the  
general smiled and chuckled.

"Sir, this is the greatest victory you  
have ever won."  
"War has its glories, but peace brings  
its blessings."

"General, you have been victorious in a  
cause greater than the triumph of war."  
"A pretty brisk engagement, and quick  
ly won."

"I see that the batteries of Cupid could  
not be spiked."  
These many other expressions of a  
similar nature could be heard as the dif  
ferent guests would come up to shake  
hands with the warrior.

An old veteran who had served side by  
side with the general said:  
"I was with you at Gettysburg. You  
faced the fight and fire without waver  
ing. I am glad to see you stand in a  
greater cause."

It was such little expressions as these  
which gave a merry twinkle to the occa  
sion, and everybody entered into the hap  
piness of the hour.

As the couple made their way to the  
carriage to take them to the depot, a  
shower of rice was scattered in their direc  
tion and an old shoe was found, which  
was placed in a conspicuous position on  
top of the carriage.

It was a notable occasion, almost as  
much so as the battle of Molino del Rey,  
of which it was the fiftieth anniversary,  
and which great Mexican battle first mark  
ed the process and the reckless daring of  
General Longstreet as a leader of men.

**Gathering of the Guests.**  
Early in the afternoon the guests had  
gathered at the executive mansion and  
there was a flurry of expectancy  
about the big halls. During the morning  
Mrs. Governor Atkinson, Miss Ella Pow  
ell and several other friends of the bride  
had busied themselves with preparing the  
decorations and making all suitable ar  
rangements for the event.

The big parlor had been selected because  
it offered more room and it was there that  
other marriages of a notable nature had  
occurred.

Before an arch in one of the bay windows  
a mass of ferns and palms had been placed  
and at intervals were the tapers arranged  
as in a cathedral church. A bank of roses  
was heaped up at the base of the palms  
and from all parts of the room the scene  
was most striking. Over the mantle, too,  
the flowers had been gathered into unique  
designs and maiden hair ferns, tied with  
blue ribbons, were scattered about in neg  
lectful profusion.

The externalities of the affair showed the  
utmost care and consideration in  
preparation.

There were about seventy-five invited  
guests, including the statehouse officials,  
all of whom had received special invita  
tions and all of whom looked upon the  
event as a kind of family affair, for they  
had served with the family librarian for some  
years.

**The Ceremony Prompt.**  
It was at the time appointed for the  
consummation of the event that Father  
Schadewell, of the Church of the Immacu  
late Conception, entered the room and  
took his stand before the altar. Not a  
great while passed before the grim visage  
of the groom showed itself at the door.

The general was garbed in an evening  
suit with a glittering collar of conven  
tional elevation and a white bow neatly  
tied.

There was the firmness of the hero  
in his step, and a smile of serene satis  
faction on his ruddy face. The general  
entered upon the arm of Judge J. B. Gas  
ton, of Gainesville, and with him was his  
son, James Longstreet, Jr., who had ar  
rived from Washington in the morning.

Quietly the bride entered upon the arm  
of Governor W. Y. Atkinson and took her  
place by the side of her prospective hus  
band. The mother of Miss Dortch had a  
seat near the improvised altar and the  
members of General Longstreet's family  
were gathered about. The bride was garbed  
in a tasteful traveling costume of navy  
blue, finished in white. She carried a huge  
bouquet of bride roses, and her sweet face  
was dimpling with joyous embarrassment.

**Blessings of the Bishop.**  
The ceremony was peculiarly impressive  
and delivered with striking emphasis by  
Father Schadewell. The responses were  
made by General Longstreet in a clear cut  
voice, almost as ringing as the commands  
of a battle field, and Miss Dortch replied  
with fine precision.

After the regular ritual was finished



SCENE AT LONGSTREET-DORTCH WEDDING AT EXECUTIVE MANSION YESTERDAY  
(From a sketch.)

Father Schadewell delivered impromptu  
remarks of an interesting nature.

"And now," he said, turning to the cou  
ple, "I have in store for you a surprise  
which possibly has not been anticipated.  
When I applied to the bishop for special  
dispensation to perform this ceremony  
outside the walls of the holy church, in  
granting this he added the desire that I  
bestow his blessing on you, and the bless  
ing of the church. This I do and give you  
my own blessing with wishes for great  
joy."

With these expressions the formal bless  
ing was delivered. The two were then  
declared man and wife and the crowd came  
to give their congratulations.

General Longstreet was smiling and re  
ceived his friends in a cordial way, while  
the bride met all who came up with a  
genial manner and the greatest com  
posure.

Refreshments were served in the dining  
hall, and here the general was in his hap  
piest mood.

It was soon after the ceremony, how  
ever, that the couple was forced to leave  
for they were to get off on the 4:30 train  
for Porter Springs, where they will spend  
their honeymoon. The two carriages  
drove off while the crowd waved its  
adieux.

The couple will remain at Porter Springs  
for some weeks. In the meantime Mrs.  
General Longstreet will not give up her  
race for the position of state librarian.

She is as an active candidate as ever, and  
will continue to hold the office of asst  
ant until decision is made by the governor  
in reference to the office.

Miss Dortch was educated at Notre  
Dame of Maryland, near Baltimore. She  
was a classmate with the daughter of the  
late Admiral Meade, United States navy,  
and of Miss Gertrude Smith, one of General  
Grant's nieces. Miss Dortch was a close  
student and a favorite with pupils and  
teachers.

**CRIMINAL COURT'S RAPID WORK.**  
Many Cases Disposed of by Judge  
Berry Yesterday.

The criminal branch of the city court,  
which is presided over by Judge Berry,  
did a good day's business yesterday and  
disposed of fifteen criminal cases.

There was no unnecessary delay in the  
workings of the court, and the jury  
session, a broken pistol. The cases on  
the docket were disposed of rapidly.

Jerry Williams, a young negro man, was  
given three months for having in his pos  
session a broken pistol. The pistol Wil  
liams had was hammerless and disabled  
in other ways, according to the statement  
made by him. He did not view the case  
as he did and found him guilty of carry  
ing concealed weapons.

Richard Lowe, who was tried for larceny,  
was acquitted. It seems that he had worked  
for the Atlanta Soda Company, and had  
filled a bottle with grape drink. He was  
accused of trying to take it away and was  
found guilty of larceny.

None of the cases tried were of very  
great importance and were of the same  
nature.

**MAYOR NAMES COMMITTEE.**  
Rice, Hirsch, Peters, Stephens and  
Howard Constitute It.

In pursuance of the action of council  
Monday afternoon Mayor Collier appointed  
his committee yesterday to confer with  
the north outsiders in reference to the ex  
tension of the sixth ward or the creation  
of a new ward.

Alderman Frank P. Rice was made chair  
man, with Messrs. Joseph Hirsch, E. C.  
Peters, Dr. L. P. Stephens and George  
Howard. The majority of the commit  
tee are said to be in favor of the pro  
posed addition.

The citizens have not as yet appointed  
their committee, but will probably do so  
within the next few days. If you have  
any suggestions for the conference will be fixed. From  
present indications the most populous por  
tions of the proposed territory will be  
added to the sixth ward and the sixth ward  
admitted as an addition to the sixth ward  
and the plan for making a new ward will  
be dropped.

The mutineers claim, however, they  
will fight the fight to the bitter end. Mr.  
Rice says they will come around all right  
before many moons and finally agree that  
the privileges of citizenship in Atlanta  
are greater than they had anticipated.

## JOE TERRELL TO ACT AS SOLICITOR

The State Attorney General May Prosecute  
McCullough.

THE MURDER CASE POSTPONED

Solicitor Hill Is Sick and McCullough  
Won't Be Tried Until Monday.

MAY NOT BE TRIED THIS TERM

Colonel Terrell Will Have To Familiar  
ize Himself with the Case, Which  
Will Take Some Time.

Attorney General Terrell may be called  
upon to prosecute John McCullough, the  
Clayton county man accused of murdering  
his wife.

McCullough's case was postponed yester  
day on account of the serious illness of  
Solicitor Charles D. Hill, who was expected  
to conduct the prosecution in the place of  
Solicitor W. T. Kimsey, who is disqualified.

Solicitor Hill sent Judge Candler a mes  
sage to the effect that he was very ill and  
could not possibly go to Jonesboro before  
next Monday. Judge Candler accordingly  
postponed the case until that time.

If Mr. Hill had not been ill the case  
would have gone on trial yesterday. The  
civil docket was finished Tuesday afternoon  
and the civil docket was opened at once.

McCullough's case was to have been tried  
first, but the prosecution not being able to  
present it could not be taken up.

Solicitor Hill is very ill and there is  
small likelihood that he will be able to go  
to Jonesboro Monday. If he is unable to go,  
the judge will have to again postpone the  
case or call on the governor for another  
solicitor. There is some sentiment against  
a further postponement of the case.

Judge Candler said last night that he  
would probably call upon the governor to  
send Attorney General Terrell to prosecute  
the case. He was not certain, but said it  
might be necessary.

Very unusual, indeed, will be the situa  
tion if the attorney general is called into  
the case. Very few cases are on record  
where this has been necessary. Only in  
cases of absolute necessity is the attorney  
general asked to act. His duties are to  
advise the capital officials and not to go  
into general prosecution of the people.

The attorney general will have a very able  
opposition counsel. Colonel W. C. Glenn  
will be assisted by Colonel Tom Watson  
and Colonel J. B. Hutchinson.

If Attorney General Terrell is asked to  
try the case, it will be necessary to post  
pone it for some time, as he will have  
to acquaint himself with the details of the  
prosecution's case. A great deal of interest  
is felt in the case in Clayton county. Large  
crowds fill the streets of Jonesboro every  
day and the case is jammed all day.

The case is one of such horrible details  
as to attract an unusual interest, and besides  
there are some of the most prominent peo  
ple in the county mixed up in the case.

It is very probable that McCullough will  
not go on trial next Monday.

The merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a  
blood purifying and building-up medicine is  
evidenced by thousands who have been bene  
fited by it. Is it not the medicine for you?  
Try it now.

**Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and  
Louisville by the Southern Railway.**  
The Southern railway has authorized  
very cheap round trip rates to Cincinnati  
and Louisville. Tickets on sale September  
12th, 14th and 15th, good to return "en  
days from date of sale."

Write to any Southern Railway Com  
pany for information regarding the ex  
cursion, or for the plan for making a new ward  
will be dropped.

**Sam Jones at Canton—\$1.25 for Round  
Trip.**  
Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and  
12, 1897. Leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. and 5:25  
p. m. Arrive Canton 10:25 a. m. and 8  
p. m.

**Special Train on Sunday.**  
Leave Atlanta 8:15 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.  
Arrive Marietta 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Arrive Canton 10:25 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## WHITEHALL PLAN WILL GO THROUGH

The Street Will Be Made One of the  
Handsome in the City.

THE COMMITTEE IS CONFIDENT

There Are Only Five Residents Who  
Object to Sacrifice.

THEIR PROPERTY WILL BE CONDEMNED

Work Will Probably Be Commenced  
After Next Meeting of the  
City Council.

From present indications work will prob  
ably be begun on the proposed improve  
ment of Whitehall street immediately after  
the next meeting of council. The city and  
county have agreed to each share one-half  
of the expense and nothing now remains  
to be done but secure the deeds from prop  
erty owners along that thoroughfare.

The special committee is still working to  
this end. Their efforts have met with  
great success and they state the plan will  
certainly materialize. There are about five  
residents, however, who are obstinate  
about giving up their property, but it is  
hoped they will finally yield before the  
work begins.

The majority of those objecting to the  
improvement were afraid they would be  
called upon to bear a portion of the ex  
pense necessary to paying and widening  
the street. The resolution introduced by  
Councilman Cuberson at the last council  
meeting has dispelled all such illusions,  
however, and with the exception of those  
who refuse to give up their land under any  
circumstances everything is now in readi  
ness for the work to begin.

The committee does not intend to sacri  
fice the whole plan just because a few  
property owners object to making the  
necessary concessions. Every individual  
will be offered to them.

The municipality has the right to con  
demn any property for opening new streets  
or other improvements. The city would  
probably be liable for damages, but in this  
case the amounts would only be nominal,  
considering the great improvement and in  
crease in valuation to property which would  
result.

It is practically certain, therefore, the  
street will be widened and repaved. A large  
majority of citizens interested are in fa  
vor of the plan and they are determined  
Whitehall street shall be made one of the  
most attractive thoroughfares in the en  
tire city.

The committee hopes to have every ob  
stacle removed by the council meeting and  
to report they are ready to begin work.

**DIED FROM A RIFLE SHOT.**  
Old Man Johnston Dies at the Hospital  
from an Accidental Wound.

John Johnston, the old man who acci  
dentally shot himself in the abdomen Tues  
day afternoon while cleaning out one of  
his rifles, died yesterday morning at the  
Grady hospital, where he had been taken  
for treatment.

Johnston was an old man, being in the  
neighborhood of sixty years of age, and  
was well known in the city. He had con  
ducted a shooting gallery for a long time  
and was shot in his place of business,  
which was situated at 99 Decatur street.

He was in the act of cleaning out one  
of his rifles with a ramrod when the gun  
in his hand happened to strike one of the  
loaded ones lying on the table. In some  
way the hammer fell, firing the cartridge,  
the ball striking the old man in the abdo  
men. He was at once taken to the Grady  
hospital, where it was ascertained that his  
wound was a dangerous one.

The best attention was afforded him,  
but he never recovered from the effects  
of the shot and continued to sink until he  
died yesterday morning. His remains were  
taken to his residence, where the funeral  
services will take place this morning.

Johnston was well liked by all who knew  
him. He was a quiet old man and made  
many friends in his simple way.

**Struck a Woman.**  
Hilliard Jones, a negro man, was fined  
\$30 and costs yesterday afternoon in the  
police court for striking Annie Thirkield,  
a negro woman. Both of the negroes were  
in the dance hall which is situated oppo  
site the police barracks the night before  
and Jones got into the hall and struck  
and struck her several times over the right  
eye. He pleaded guilty to the charge and  
will spend at leisure in the gang.

## JOHNSON GONE TO SEE M'KINLEY

Republican Leader Has Gone Job  
Hunting.

ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON

Left Last Night Loaded for Very Big  
Game.

WILL DEMAND POSTOFFICE PLACES

Is in the Interest of His Friends—He  
Wants the President To Distribute  
More Offices to Georgia.

Walter H. Johnson, the republican leader  
in Georgia, has gone to Washington to  
press the claims of his constituents before  
McKinley.

With blood in his eye and a large batch  
of recommendations and endorsements in  
his pocket, the Georgia boss boarded the  
east bound train last night and took a  
sleeping car for the capital city.

There'll be hot times in the capital when  
Johnson gets there, for he's slightly warm  
in his eye. He's been roasting over the  
coals of republican rebellion and disap  
proval and this has had a warming ten  
dency.

Then Mr. Johnson doesn't think his party  
has been treated fairly in this state. He  
has an idea that there are all sorts of  
jobs lying around loose which are the right  
of his followers.

His mission to Washington is to tie on  
to these loose jobs and distribute them  
among the republicans. He has big  
batches of recommendations for his friends  
whom he wants to fill these places. It is  
said that Mr. Johnson may try to work  
a revolution in the civil service. The pre  
sent system has proved very distasteful  
and it looked for a while as if it might  
cost him his job. He said yesterday that  
he saw no remedy for the existing condi  
tion of affairs as the president had de  
cided in favor of the present construction  
of the civil service laws.

The Atlanta postoffice is already fixed.  
President McKinley has made Major Smyth  
an absolute promise of the place and there  
is little doubt that the major will fall to  
get the job.

The people from whom Branham collected  
money presumably for the association  
are hot after the association to make it  
good. The association says that Branham  
did not have the authority to collect any  
money and they are not liable for it.

**Opening of Lucy Cobb Institute.**  
Athens, Ga., September 8.—(Special).—  
Lucy Cobb institute opened today with  
over 100 young ladies in attendance. It is  
the largest opening in years. It indicates  
an attendance of nearly 200 during the ses  
sion. Atlanta has ten representatives, Sa  
vannah seven and Augusta seven.

**Were Invited To Come On.**  
Athens, Ga., September 8.—(Special).—Mr.  
Tebault, a leading citizen of New Orleans,  
telegraphed Dr. J. W. Walden today ask  
ing if the city of Athens would allow him  
and his family to come here for a few  
weeks. Dr. Walden replied that Athens  
had no quarantine and to come on. Mr.  
Tebault will come to Athens with his fam  
ily.

The United States Car Company of An  
derson has contracted with the Louisville  
and Nashville for 50 boxcars.

**FAIRY SOAP**  
PURE—WHITE—FLOATING.  
Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the  
purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's  
art and that money can buy.  
**The Soap of the Century**  
Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes,  
for the toilet, bath and laundry.  
Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

## Douglas & Davison Linings AND Findings

Two of the necessities  
that figure larger in the  
wear and appearance of  
a dress—

**The Foundation**  
so to speak, and as es  
sential to the durability  
of a suit as a firm founda  
tion is to an immense  
building.

We sell good Linings  
and Findings  
at Reasonable Prices

**Silesia.**  
36 inches wide, good quality,  
Beattie Twill, 10c Yard

GILBERT'S BEST Twilled Si  
lesia, 36 inches wide, full assortment  
colors, 15c Yard

SUPERB SATEEN SILESIA,  
40 inches wide, all staple shades and  
black, 25c Yard

Gilbert's fancy padded black back  
Silesia, 36 inches wide, 25c Yard

SUPERB SATIN SURAH, best  
fancy double faced Silesia, 1 yard  
wide 35c Yard

**Percaline.**  
GODDARD'S FRENCH PER  
CALINE, full yard wide, colors and  
"Midnight Black," absolutely fast,  
15c Yard

**Skirt Linings.**  
SILK PREMIER, 36 inches  
wide, an ideal lining for skirts,  
20c Yard

AMERICAN QUEEN—Some  
thing new. A soft, silk-lined  
lining highly recommended by New  
York's best Modist, 20c Yard

Best Kid-finished Cambric,  
4c Yard

**Findings.**  
KLEINERT'S SHIELDS,  
"Feather Weight," "N. Y." and  
"Metropolis," medium sizes,  
15c Pair

THE CELEBRATED "OMO"  
SHIELDS, odorless, contains no  
rubber, nainsook covered,  
30c Pair

**Whalebones.**  
Dozen in package 10-inch extra  
heavy polished bones,  
20c Package

French polished bones, 10 inches  
long, 1 dozen in package,  
10c Package

**Skirt Binding.**  
The famous, "A. M. W." water  
proof dress facing, the most durable  
facing made; will stand all kinds of  
weather,  
12c Yard

Feder's "Pompador" skirt fac  
ing, guaranteed to wear longer than  
the skirt,  
9c Yard

**Douglas & Davison**







## FACTORY.

Houses in Atlanta:

resco and Scenic Painters, 404

and Fleetwing Bicycles; re-

South Pryor street.

Whitehall street.

6 1/2 Whitehall st.

Burns avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Headquarters for Buggie

Wagon made to order.

Traps, Scurry, Plaster,

est prices for best work.

Crockery, Glassware, Lamp

tree street.

samples and catalogue, 30

Whitehall street.

Have your old furnace repaired

put in. We can do it, and

old clothes good as new, 22

and 24 Walton street.

orks, 53 Decatur st. Tele-

phone No. 41. All

Dyeing and Cleaning done.

ING WORKS.

superior manner. No. 12

need to please. Prices reasonable

located, Chamberlin-Johnson Bldg.

and Wall Papers; write for

East Hunter street.

Chas. A. Manston, Manager,

C.

and Plants; flowers shipped

le and retail; 10 Marietta St.

Furniture, Baby Carriage

des, Baby Carriages, Bicycles,

Can furnish your home, ready

dressed street.

Freeco Painter, Church Dece-

St.

rs for reliable Food Products

hotels, clubs and parties.

Stoves, Tinware, Refrigera-

furnishing Goods.

Liquor, Optum, Morphine and

601 Whitehall Street.

Kidney, bladder and stomach

Springs Co., 174 Peachtree

and Bladder Troubles, Austell

tree street, 117 E. 12th

The leading laundry in

write for particulars.

wanted in other towns

Peachtree Street, Phone 41.

Agents wanted

Whitehall street. Send for

lities and Complete Sets.

RY.

fish, smoked, pickled and

manufacturer of fine mugs.

Blosser's Catarrh Cure, Trial

12, 13 and 15 Grant Bldg.

Manufacturers of fine glass

Atlanta, Ga.

ading and expert physicians

leaves peculiar to men and

eases of Women and Chil-

dren, 104 S. Pryor st.

200 forms Legal Blanks, 20

Stencils, 21 S. Broad St.

Newspaper and Job Printers,

Jok. L. Dennis, President.

Binding and Electrotype

Printers, 107 E. State Street

Pianos and Organs, Agents

North Pryor street.

Exey Organ, Kramlich &amp;

logue, 55 Peachtree St.

S.

re Moldings, Artists' Sup-

Stella, Atlanta, Ga.

25 per cent discount for the

ly executed, 601 Whitehall

der, 401 Peachtree, corner

in to mail orders.

Painters and Artiste

Stella, Atlanta, Ga.

real estate. We sell your

We exchange your

Pryor st., Kimball House.

amps, Ink Pads, Dates

Atlanta, Ga.

House. Everything served

all kinds of typewriter and

GS.

Machines renovated and

West Mitchell street

representing shop anywhere

street, Phone 41.

Wholesale Commission

I. W. AVERY FINDS  
DEATH IN A FALLDistinguished Journalist Died Yesterday  
from Serious Injuries.

HE HAD A MIDNIGHT FALL

Was Walking on His Verandah Tues-  
day Night and Fell.

HE NEVER SPOKE AFTERWARDS

Sketch of His Eventful Career—Law-  
yer, Editor, Journalist, His  
Was a Busy Life.Colonel Isaac Wheeler Avery died at his  
home in Edgewood at 12:30 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon. He received a fall from his  
back veranda Tuesday night which paral-  
yzed him, and he was unable to move a  
limb of his body or speak to the time of  
his death, which was due to his tragic  
accident.His death was very sudden, and his  
family, who are now at the home in Edge-  
wood, are well nigh prostrated at the  
suddenness of it. Yesterday Mrs. Avery  
was completely overcome. This ends a  
life which has been interwoven with many  
important incidents of Georgia history. The  
funeral will occur from the First Method-  
ist church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock  
and the interment will be at Oakland.At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night the watch-  
dog which keeps guard during the night  
at the Avery home began to bark furiously  
in the rear of the yard. Colonel Avery,  
who had retired, hearing the dog, got up  
from his bed and went out. It was very  
dark and he could distinguish nothing. He  
walked further out on the veranda to get  
a better view of the surrounding premises.  
He received a wound in the spine during  
the fall which has been aggravated by  
subsequent injuries, and for a long time  
he has not been able to walk any distance  
without the aid of a crutch. His footing  
was not sure, and in walking on the  
veranda in the dark he missed his step  
and fell headlong down the rear steps lead-  
ing on the veranda.The distance he fell was about ten feet,  
and striking on his head, a bad wound  
was made over the left temple. He uttered  
no cry when the accident occurred, and  
Mrs. Avery, hearing no unusual noise, had  
no thought of what had befallen him. She  
waited for several minutes, and he did not  
return. Then she arose and went to look  
for him, thinking that probably some one  
had knocked him down.Medical Aid Summoned.  
She called, but he did not answer. Peer-  
ing out in the dark she saw a white figure,  
and approaching it she was horrified to  
find it was Colonel Avery, and she spoke to  
him. He only said the one word, "paraly-  
zed." Aid was quickly summoned and he  
was carried into the house.Drs. Kendrick and Smith were sent for  
and made a careful examination of his con-  
dition. They found him paralyzed from the  
neck down, and his inability to speak was  
doubtless due to paralysis of the vocal  
cords. They pronounced him unable to  
live long, and the members of his family  
were sent for. His son was there, and his  
daughter, Mrs. Wilkins, of Greenville, S.  
C. was telegraphed. She did not arrive  
until last night, after the death of her  
father.Colonel Avery seemed to be conscious of  
all that was going on around him, but was  
unable to tell anyone anything of his con-  
dition. He could only make signs and have  
them followed. All that was possible was  
done, but he grew worse and fainter until  
the end came.Loving friends were around the bedside  
when he expired. Many friends in Atlanta  
that he had gained by his noble deeds and  
stirling character were very grieved to  
hear of his sudden death.

The funeral today will occur at 3

o'clock from the First Methodist church.

The following gentlemen will act as pall-

bearers and meet at the office of H. M.



COLONEL I. W. AVERY.

Distinguished Georgia Journalist, Who Died at His Home in Edgewood  
Yesterday from Injuries Received in an 'Accidental Fall Tuesday  
Night.Patterson at 1:15 o'clock: C. W. Hubner,  
R. A. Hemphill, Colonel W. C. Glenn, W.  
L. Peel, L. W. Thomas and Robert Moll.  
The following will act as an escort meet-  
ing at the church at 2 o'clock p. m. Judge  
John L. Hopkins, Colonel N. L. Hammond,  
Judge Samuel Lumpkin, Hon. C. A. Col-  
lier, H. H. Cabaniss, E. P. Chamberlin, S.  
B. Scott, Judge W. T. Newman and L. N.  
Trammell.

His Own Sketch of Himself.

The following sketch of his life is one  
that was written by himself for the "Na-  
tional Cyclopaedia of American Biograp-  
hy":"Isaac Wheeler Avery, lawyer, journal-  
ist and historian, was born at St. Augus-  
tine, Fla., May 2, 1829. His father traced  
his lineage to 1320 in England, and one  
progenitor married a grand-daughter of  
John Winthrop, the famous colonial gov-  
ernor of Massachusetts. His mother, Mary  
M. King, was of a family noted in New  
York's early annals and moved to Savan-  
nah in 1815.He was taught by a famous teacher,  
Rev. George White, a noted historian of  
Georgia, and was graduated from Vande-  
bilt university, Georgia, in 1854, taking  
at fourteen first sophomore prize for elo-  
quence. He taught a year at seventeen  
and was legislative correspondent at nine-  
teen of the two leading democratic dailies  
of the state."He was admitted to the bar at Savan-  
nah in 1859 and began practice. He helped  
capture Fort Pulaski January, 1861, and  
enlisted as a private in the first company  
of the 48th Georgia Infantry, and served  
in the first Bull Run battle. He became cap-  
tain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel  
of cavalry in the west, commanding a brigade  
the last year. After the war Colonel Avery  
penitence, made his first money on a cross-  
the-continent and removing to Dalton, Ga.,  
in 1865, began a successful law practice. He  
helped write a digest of the Georgia Supreme  
Court Reports in 1868, subsequently for by  
the legislature. He went in 1867 to the  
first post-war state democratic convention  
and wrote the platform.

"He moved to Atlanta in 1869 and was

chief editor of The Atlanta Constitution for

several years; was delegate at large to the

presidential democratic convention in 1872

and on the platform committee; member of

the state democratic executive committee

and its secretary the same year; was sec-

retary Georgia executive department

1873-84 and Governor Colquhoun, Baynton

and Alexander H. Stephens, published a

history of Georgia in 1881, bought in 1875

his health in 1875, started and ran The Even-

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